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On our conscience

Contrary to popular advertising opinion, we would suggest that Christmas IS Christmas without shopping at certain Seattle department stores.

Seattleites on their way to church Thanksgiving morning will be distracted by the array of lighted evergreens which line Seattle's main street. The star which guided the wise men's path to the crib in Bethlehem now beckons shoppers down Fourth Avenue in the pursuit of worldly goods. The one day of the year set aside as a day of thanks to Almighty God has been commercially overshadowed by the advertising specter of "27 shopping days till Xmas."

Thanksgiving has degenerated from a traditional day of adding up the year's blessings to computing the bills that "bring Christmas joy."

We would also suggest that this nation in particular has more than its share of blessings for which we should give thanks the whole year around.

First of all, citizens of the United States enjoy the blessings of constitutional freedom — the freedom for which Hungary is dying. The conscience of America and of the free world demands a more suitable Thanksgiving Day theme than "a day of feasting" (or perhaps a more appropriate word would be gluttony).

But above this the conscience of the individual demands a special repentance — it demands a rejection of commercial lust which insults the soul.

We owe Him something.

Angevine, Cullerton Cop First at Debate Tourney

For the first time in several years, Seattle University debaters won a first place trophy in an intercollegiate debate tournament. Wayne Angevine, senior, and Brian Cullerton, junior, won first place at the annual Columbia Basin Debate Tournament held at Washington State College this past week end. The tournament was attended by over twenty colleges and universities from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Among those schools which Cullerton and Angevine faced in the course of the tournament were Pacific University (last year's winner), Idaho State College, Willamette University, the College of Puget Sound (finalists in the national tournament last year at

West Point) and Oregon State College. Seattle U's representatives were the only unbeaten team in the men's Championship Division.

In addition to being rated the school with the best debate team, SU was one of the best-represented colleges at the tournament. Among those who attended were: Paul Doyle, Bill McMenamin, Rosemary Hebner, Kathy Ritzenthaler, Dick Johnson, Judy Olson, Jesslyn Warwick and Joan Hopkins.

CALIFORNIA DEBATE TRIP

During the first week of December, Seattle U debaters will travel to Stockton, Calif., to participate in the annual Western Speech Association Forensics Tournament. Mr. Robert Larson, moderator of the Gavel Club, points out that these tournaments are open to anyone who may wish to prepare and participate in them.

HIGH SCHOOL TOURNEY

The annual High School Debate Tournament, sponsored by the Gavel Club, will be held on campus during the first week end in December. Judges are urgently needed. Those willing to help out in this aspect of the tournament are asked to contact Gavel Club members.

AID TO HUNGARY

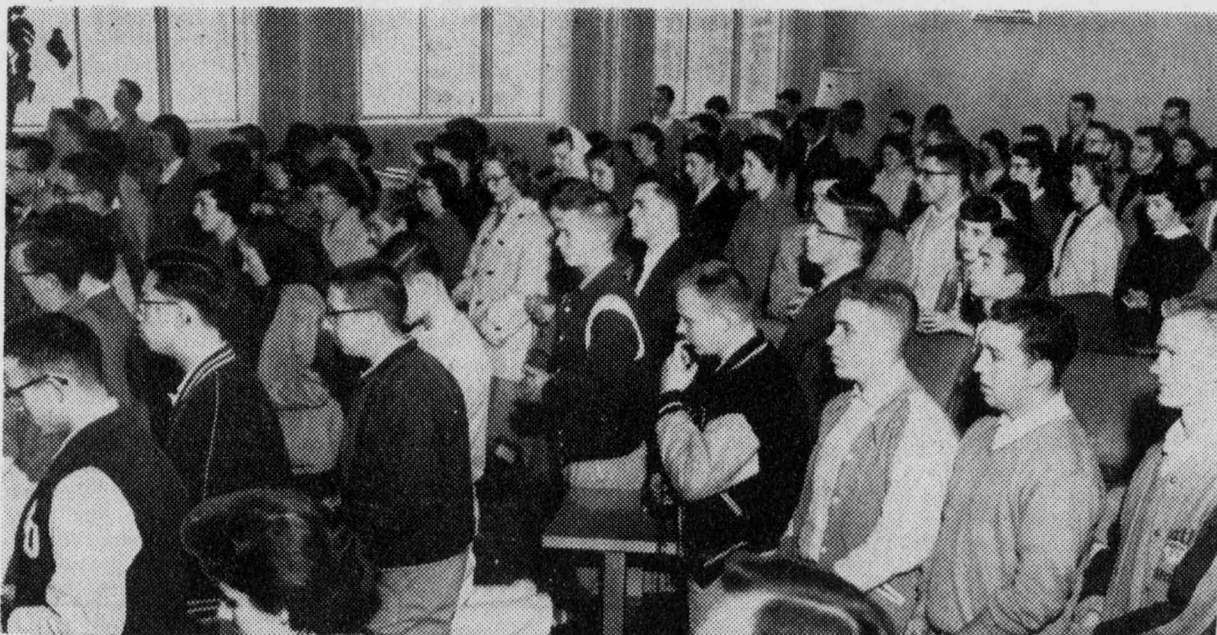
All those students who are interested in an "Aid to Hungary" discussion are invited to come to the Chieftain Lounge at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 27.

Martin Announces President's Cabinet

ASSU President Bob Martin confirmed recently the appointment of his advisory cabinet. Named to the positions are: Noel Brown, secretary to the faculty; Mike Galvin, out-of-town publicity director; Warren Barnebey, secretary to activities; Pat Dennehy, secretary to women; Pat Harper, personal secretary; and Dick Oslundt, secretary to athletics.

The cabinet functions as a coordinating unit between the university sections and the ASSU office.

'The Lord Is With Thee' . . .



Seattle University students and faculty joined with over 500,000 Catholic college students over the country at Monday noon to offer prayers for the people of Hungary and particularly Hungarian students. Noel Brown, Sodality prefect, led the Rosary on the occasion which is the feast of St. Elizabeth, Patroness of Hungary.

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1957 HOMECOMING COURT NOMINEES are: 1st Row (l-r), Freshmen: Carol Casey, Anne Gribbon, Marjery Barr, Joan Petri and Judy Bollinger. 2nd Row, Juniors: Mary Ann Onorato, Gerrie Kumhera, Barbara Cole, Joan Bailey and Helen Hoolahan. Sophomores: Betty Petri, Sandra Dodson, Janice Morgan, Bernice Baumgartner and Lee Rose Vitalich. 3rd Row, Seniors: Patti Brannon, Cathy Corbett, Dorothy Ahern, Sally Rude and Mary Petri.

Twenty Coeds Reach Finals Of 1957 Homecoming Court

By AL KREBS
Managing Editor

Providing Seattle University with one of their most attractive selections of co-eds for a Home-

coming court, the male populace of four classes last week elected 20 girls into the finals of this yearly contest.

From these 20 girls will come two princesses from each class and a queen from the three women selected from the seniors. Final elections for the court will be made on December 3 in a general student body election.

One of the most unusual occurrences in the history of the selections came when three sisters, Joan, Betty and Mary Petri, were all named to the elite group. The former is a freshman, while Betty, president of the Spurs, is a sophomore. Mary is a senior nursing student in residence at Providence Hospital.

Only two states were represented by the finalists, Washington and California, and only junior candidate Mary Ann Onorato, from San Rafael, Calif., prevented it from being a sweep by the Evergreen State.

Additional figures also prove that SU men go all out in one direction for brunettes, 15 of them dominating the top 20. Only two blondes and three redheads were able to make their way into the finals.

Amidst the flurry of "oh, how wonderful's" and "not really me's" came a typical reaction from freshman Marjery Barr, who exclaimed, "Naturally I am surprised

—who wouldn't be surprised! I do feel it an honor, though, to be one of the five girls representing my class in the elections."

Also representing the Freshman Class is Anne Gribbon, Carol Casey, Judy Bollinger and Joan Petri.

Sophomores vying for the two princesses of their class are Sandra Dodson, Janice Morgan, Bernice Baumgartner, Lee Rose Vitalich and Betty Petri.

Juniors eligible for the finals are Helen Hoolahan, ASSU secretary; Gerrie Kumhera, Joan Bailey, Barbara Cole and Mary Ann Onorato.

Only in the Senior Class will three girls be elected, one to be crowned 1957 Homecoming Queen. Finalists from this class are Dorothy Ahern, Patti Brannon, Sally Rude, Cathy Corbett, AWSSU president; and Mary Petri.

Election chairman Brian Cullerton said students are eligible to vote for all class princesses and that they must present their student body card upon casting their ballot.

CHRISTMAS PLAY

Tryouts will be held Wednesday, Nov. 21, and Monday, Nov. 26, for the Drama Guild's Christmas play which will be presented over color TV. Auditions are scheduled for 8 p.m. both nights in the Lounge.

'Join a World Tour' As Kaleidoscope Nears

Short of funds for your trip around the world? Then Mu Sigma invites you to spend nothing and take an imaginary tour in "Around the World in 80 Minutes"—the theme for the Variety Show. It will be held in the SU gym on November 30 and December 1 at 8:15 p.m.

The production manager for the affair is Ron Bentz. Numbers will be included featuring songs and dances from Broadway shows and almost every sector of the world.

A new group of Calypso singers will be featured in music from the Caribbean. Sonya Salgado, the SU Chorale and the Chiefs will combine to bring us some Hawaiian classics. The Chiefs: Ron Bentz, Dave Laquet, Don Laquet and Ed Stasney, are already well known to the SU student body. They have been favorite entertainers on campus for about three years.

The Seattle U Chorale will present songs from "Oklahoma." Choreographers Barbara Cole, Clary Soderquist and Sonya Salgado are planning the dance arrangements for the production numbers.

Solos included in the presentation will represent Italy, France, Japan and the Philippine Islands. A campus newcomer, Clem Penco, will vocalize in some Italian favorites. Janice Morgan will exhibit her talent in several excerpts from "Romeo and Juliet." Solos by the SU Chorale will contain renditions from "Oklahoma."

Al Ewings is the master of ceremonies for the show. Al's experience in the field and his new ideas are expected to result in some unique entertainment. Mu Sigma President Pat Matin promises a different type of format from previous Kaleidoscope productions.

COMPLAINT DEPT.:

This is public relations?

• DON D. WRIGHT

Next week, the *Spectator* will publish a review of the Benny Goodman Concert which swings tonight at the Orpheum Theater. But no thanks to the press agents.

A representative of the *Spectator* contacted the Orpheum Theater and requested complimentary tickets for the Goodman performance.

The reply was negative. It was also conditional. Tickets could not be given out, we were told, but if we appeared at the box office the night of the performance, with a copy of a publicity release published in the *Spectator*, we would be sure of getting a seat for the concert.

In other words, the desire of the promotion men to obtain advance publicity was far greater than their desire to provide critics an opportunity to review the performance.

The editors of the *Spectator* have attempted to review the major performances by the many jazz greats who have played Seattle.

During the past year, we have presented to the student body our impressions of "Jazz a la Carte," "Louis Armstrong and His Concert Group" and "Jazz at the Philharmonic." But no thanks to the hucksters.

We believe that we are expected to bring the world of jazz into the university. We also believe that our readers have more than a passing interest in the music and drama of our time.

It should be noted that the movie reviews featured from time to time in the *Spectator* are encouraged by the managers of Seattle's motion picture theaters, who make com-

plimentary tickets available to our reviewers upon request.

Unfortunately, their good example has been skillfully ignored by the road-show promoters.

A notable event occurred in the motion picture industry last Sunday which we believe deserves comment. You readers who appreciate the finer things in life will be inspired to know that shy Elvis Presley made his motion picture debut on the Ed Sullivan "Shew."

It was "rrreally bad." The movie, "Love Me Tender," stars Richard Egan, Debra Paget and the controversial rock-and-roller, and takes place during the Civil War.

The opening scene on the television preview showed Presley on the business end of a plow, digging a crazy furrow. As the scene unfolds, Presley welcomes home his three brothers from the war. Then Elvis sings the title song. Richard Egan, one of the brothers, got up and walked out in the middle of the performance. He set a good example.

The scene ends, and Presley is diplomatically explaining to Egan that while he was off fighting the great war, he (Elvis) had been making time with Egan's girl friend.

But Egan is a good loser. In fact, we expected him to look Elvis in the eye and announce in a deep voice:

"S all right!"

But they cut the film before he could deliver his line.

The moral is, when your date asks you to see "Love Me Tender," you'll be wise to reply, "Let's not and say we did."

At F.T.A. Meet:

Sonja Vukov Selected As Education Officer

Sonja Vukov, a sophomore in Education, was elected western coordinator of the Washington Association of Future Teachers of America during the recent district meeting held at Seattle University. Sonja was sponsored by the Seattle University FTA chapter, Phi Tau Alpha.

Serving as western coordinator also makes Sonja a member of WAFTA's executive board and a state officer of the organization.

As coordinator Sonja will preside over future district meetings.

She will provide a host chapter and pick the site for meetings held twice a year. Sonja will work in conjunction with the host chapter's officers and members in planning the district meeting.

At least once during the office term, Sonja will visit each chapter in the Western Division.

The coordinator also must promote cooperation among the chapters and clubs within his district and handle materials for publication.

Past coordinator was Don Hiberly, of the College of Puget Sound, who was also running for re-election. The other nominee was Bonnie Thornberry, from Everett Junior College.

The next Western District meeting is tentatively scheduled for the

first week in March at Western College of Education at Bellingham.

Sonja will attend the Representative Assembly of Washington Education Association in Seattle during the Thanksgiving week end. The meeting will be held at the Olympic Hotel and at the new Washington Education Association Building which will be dedicated at this time.

Later in the school year Sonja will attend the state convention and the Eastern District meeting of WAFTA.

In addition to the FTA work, Sonja is also active in Junior Achievement, Inc. She served as secretary of the national conference held at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, during the summer of 1956.

At present, together with Phil Kiebert, junior at the University of Washington, past achiever and delegate to the national conference, Sonja is initiating a graduate achievement program in Seattle. It will be the first such program started on the West Coast.

Junior Achievement, Inc., is a national organization formed to teach young people the fundamentals of our free enterprise system by owning, operating and managing their own miniature companies under the sponsorship of industry and business.

Sonja is now using two \$100 scholarships called "Achieverships" which were awarded by Pacific Car and Foundry for her work in Junior Achievement.

THINK:

Mixer without ice

Once more the students have spoken their minds and have struck a blow for their much-cherished rights. By their actions they have evidenced that although they battle at Activities Board meetings for "more and better mixers," mainly as a money-making crutch, they are determined to do away with them by refusing to support such activities.

Last Friday night the Encore Ballroom, at 13th and Pike, was the scene of a tragic effort on the part of the Junior Class to raise funds toward the cost of the Junior Prom. As the hour grew late and those in the box office realized that they were far short of expenses, their only consolation was that they were not by any means the first to end the evening in such a dilemma this year.

In accordance with the wishes of Father President, fewer mixers were scheduled for this year. This served to make the race for mixer dates a much more violent thing. Fewer mixers . . . bigger crowds . . . seemed to be the expected result of such action. As usual the first two mixers of the school year were big financial and social successes but from then on the handwriting on the wall became more and more apparent.

The only dances of this type that went over either financially or socially after that were those held in the Student Union Building with music by Vic Trola.

Part of the trouble may stem from the fact that we, unlike other universities, are largely dependent

on mixers for the revenue with which to carry on other functions. This gives every organization on campus the idea that they have to throw a stag dance. Small hall, same bands, no crowd, no fun.

Recent mixers have not only failed financially, but they are not serving their purpose socially. It is a constant complaint that the people at the mixers just don't mix, and if people won't mix at mixers, when will people mix?

Another thing that is not done at many other schools is to make a mixer the principle social event of the weekend. Some may not agree that we tend to do this but it is all too true that "mixer on Friday . . . movie on Saturday" is the rut that many are led into by this policy.

Contrary to popular belief, mixers are not manhunts contrived by the scheming minds of frustrated wallflowers, but rather they are a necessity. At the first of the year and periodically thereafter they afford students the opportunity of meeting each other, as some do.

But after a certain number of

them, they start to defeat their purpose. Students of both genders find themselves standing around in groups talking, then going home growling about the lousey time they have just had, and in this fashion they are totally soured against mixers.

It would seem then that in view of this situation some sort of a solution should be sought. Perhaps if all mixers held after the first two or three of the year were held in the lounge or the gym or some other inexpensive place, the financial worry would be alleviated. Perhaps if some other type of event such as social hours could be substituted or some of the mixers, the problems of monotony and not mixing would be smaller. Perhaps if more individuals from the organizations needing the long green stuff used their creative ability they could do away with the custom of using mixers as a money crutch. Perhaps some of you have some suggestions or opinions on the matter. Perhaps this article is a waste of time. Perhaps . . .

• OAKIE OAKSMITH

INNOCENT BYSTANDER:

Our next queen? • MIKE GALVIN

This is a little too touchy to bring up the names of those involved, but that was quite a response given the "seminar" Friday afternoon in the Chieftain lounge.

As problems go, we have many of a more serious nature at SU, but there are a few people who have caused trouble in the past, the word "few" should be emphasized in future talks. Enough said.

HOMECOMING

Let's face it men, this year's Homecoming selection is by all standards beautiful, sweet, charming, cute, and all around good eggs. Don't get mad, girls! You're lovely!

PSYCHOANALYSIS:

This is the biggest scoop of the week: I'm going to open the *Spectator* offices on Friday afternoons for the expressed purpose of providing psychiatric help to all frustrated SU girls. This isn't a joke—we are trying to find the "Sweetheart of Sigmund Freud"—and through the combined efforts of Al Krebs and myself, we're conduct-

ing this contest to find the most frustrated girl on our campus. If you think you qualify come up and see us to the Spec office. You might be chosen "Miss Complex of 1956."

QUOTES:

This one I overheard, so don't get mad at me, but one of the more notorious people at SU, after finding out that, out of the twenty finalists for the Homecoming court, 13 were city girls compared to 7 Marycrest gals, he had this to say: "Men who know their women best, never vote for Marycrest." I didn't say this, so pleez no more letters telling me what a simpleton I am. I already know it.

GALVIN ON POLITICS:

Bob Hope had this to say on his program Sunday: "It is rumored that Adlai Stevenson will be appointed head coach at Notre Dame because he's such a good loser."

Also Hope said: "They dropping Care packages to Estes Kefauver who's still campaigning."

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

SODALITY:

Time well spent! • GERRY SEELEY

How many of us really get on our knees and thank the good God for His generosity towards us? How many times a day do you "Count Your Blessings"? We have only to stop and consider, on Thanksgiving Day, a few of God's gifts to us in order to realize how important we are, each and every one of us.

First and foremost we should list the gift of a home with its ever-sacrificing parents; next the gift of life in America with its democracy and freedom, permitting the exercise of all man's human rights; the Church and the gift of our priceless faith; and a school that offers us an opportunity for a Christian higher education.

Do you ever stop to think of the advantages you have in receiving a Christian education? They are tremendous. All of us will agree that our professors are among the best equipped men for purposes of forming in us the intellectual, social, and moral virtues. We know that our university gives to us the highest possible Christian objective—the true and finished man of character.

Yes, we have much for which to be thankful. Our whole environ-

ment is Christian. Our friends have the same religious and moral convictions as we. This gift has many values, not least of which is an excellent opportunity of choosing a suitable companion for life. The Gift of Gifts right here on our campus is the presence of the Teacher of all Teachers, Wisdom Incarnate, Christ Himself, really and truly present in our Chapel. To humbly acknowledge this Gift is to receive its fruits—a greater increase in His intellectual, moral and social virtues.

We should not overlook the gift of an active sodality in which God's mother herself directs and guides her students in Catholic leadership.

No doubt we could go on and on listing the numerous gifts that God has given us by reason of our student life at Seattle University, but let us now consider what can actually be done to thank God for these gifts.

One of the best means of proving our gratitude is by making proper use of the gifts we have been granted. By doing these few things, we will be recognizing and using God's gifts and rendering to Him true gratitude, thus paving the way for still greater gifts.

REVIEWS

Round town

With the long week end coming up, all the dances will most likely be at their liveliest, the bands at their best and the decorations Harvest Moonish. But for those who are a little poorer or would rather increase their knowledge of the world of "flickers," there are a great variety of good movies.

Grabbing the spotlight with little interference from the others will be "Giant." Its producer, George Stevens, gives you what he calls Texas as it is, with all its cows, cowboys, oil, love, hate and, consequently, its fights. James Dean is honored with the starring role and all the publicity that goes with it, but Rock Hudson and Liz Taylor are far from poor in their portrayals.

"Friendly Persuasion," with Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire, is a movie for the people with mixed emotions. You'll laugh at the youngest son in his problems, at Gary Cooper and his horse races on the way to church, yet you'll cry during the battle scenes when the oldest son kills his first man defending their farm. It is an interesting story built around the Quaker way of life.

"War and Peace" is still hanging onto the top of the ladder. Its forceful story, combined with better than average camerawork, give you a long and enjoyable evening.

For a quick round-up of the movies, here is a list of the eight top movies of last month (national) as listed by Variety.

1. War and Peace
2. Tea and Sympathy
3. The Solid Gold Cadillac
4. The Seven Wonders of the World
5. The Best Things in Life Are Free
6. Oklahoma!
7. Attack!
8. The Bad Seed

BOOKS

Also, if you're interested in politics, here's one that you should read. It's the "Lion and the Fox," a very objective view of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The book helps to rid the reader of many of the false ideas that grew after his death. It is vividly told and is running high on the "best seller" list.



Sonja Vukov

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Happy Thanksgiving

CLUBS:

Town girls

• GERRIE KUMHERA

"East side, west side". . . North Side, South Side, West Seattle, Kirkland and almost every district in and surrounding the Seattle area is presently being represented in the "Town Girls' Club." If the words sound foreign to your ear, let us clear up the haze and doubt.

Since this is a new club on campus—a word about our small beginnings. In short, this idea is a result of a need recognized by former women student presidents. This need, to unify students and promote greater interest in school activities, is an ever-present problem on campus.

The first big step toward organization of the "Town Girls" was taken the latter part of winter quarter. At that time the city was divided into five general districts, each of which elected a representative to form a council. The five districts and their representatives are:

Central District—Patricia Dennehy; South End—Helen Marti; North End—Patti Paige; Magnolia-Queen Anne—Helen Atwood; and West Seattle—Gerrie Kumhera. These representatives elected Pat Dennehy as president of the Dennehy as president of the organization and Kumhera, secretary.

The primary purpose of the Town Girls Club is to give all non-resident women students an opportunity to participate in school functions and become acquainted with other co-eds. Any non-resident woman student, regardless of where she may live, may qualify for one of the five districts.

"From these small beginnings," remarked Dennehy, "we hope to build toward greater things in the coming year through active participation in student events."

"In this way we hope to make our contribution to a greater Seattle University."

Letters

Dear Mr. Galvin,

In regard to your article in the October 25 *Spectator*, "It's Really Too Bad," I would like to make a few comments.

It is customary at Marycrest to review the evening's dance, party and, most of all, date. Why not? Is it so unnatural to talk about a good time? Believe me, it's no fun to sit around and listen to someone gripe! If we have a bad time, that's our worry and perhaps partly our fault. No one likes to admit he's wrong. As a result we usually keep the gripes out of these "frivolous talkathons." There may be a few exceptions but why blame the whole dorm?

"At the end of this affair not a man at SU has a secret to his name. This problem was brought to me by a man who seemed to know a lot about Marycrest." Are you going to take one man's word about this? Most girls can be trusted to keep a secret. We still have dignity and honor. We respect words given to us in confidence.

After justifying ourselves to the readers of the *Spectator*, I would like to ask a question. What type of comments do the boys have, after dates, in their gab sessions?

SOME GIRLS AT
MARYCREST.

ED. NOTE: You really want to know? — M. G.

This is the time to check your Formal and Dance Dresses. We will be glad to help.

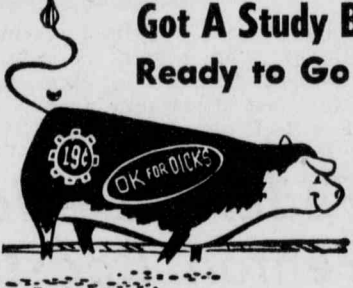
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Close to Your Campus




SU Sophomore Mary McLean is shown above with Eddle Fisher, TV and radio star, making plans for the national Teens Against Polio Drive of which they are co-chairmen. Mary is spending two quarters away from classes working in the drive against polio.



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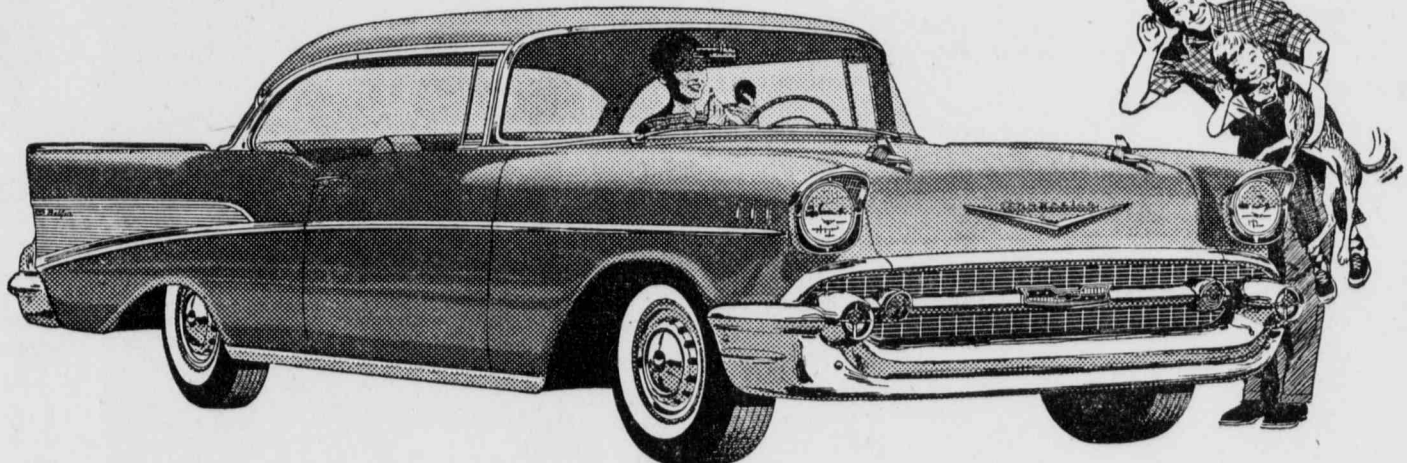
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Spectator SPORTS

By JOHN MINGUS, Sports Editor

From all the evidence that is at our disposal John Castellani, head basketball coach and athletic director, has not received a formal introduction, other than a few bits of information here and there, to the Associated Students of Seattle University through the medium of the *Spectator*. So then without further delay, we present to you John Castellani.

WESTWARD HO!

John Louis Castellani, 29-year-old former assistant basketball coach of Notre Dame University, was named head basketball coach and athletic director at Seattle University on April 6, 1956, following the resignation of H. Albert Brightman.

His reasons for accepting the Seattle University mentorship are threefold: "first, a desire to coach at a Catholic college; secondly, to be in a metropolitan area; and thirdly, the nearness of a law school at which I could finish my work towards a degree."

Castellani comes to Seattle University with six years of basketball coaching experience at Notre Dame. He served as frosh coach under Edward "Moose" Krause during 1950-51 and 1951-52 seasons. Following the retirement of Krause from basketball to devote his full efforts to work as athletic director and the selection of John Jordan as head coach in 1952, Castellani had served as assistant coach, chief basketball recruiter and head scout for the "Fighting Irish" basketball program.

CONNECTICUT YANKEE?

Hailing from New Britain, Conn., John Castellani is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Castellani. He has two sisters, both married.

Attendance at New Britain High School was highlighted by graduation and "his share of varsity letters" in basketball and baseball. Following graduation from high school and drawn by a "patriotic spirit," Castellani joined the U. S. Navy and after the usual "boot training" he (Continued on Page 5)

'Redmen' Fly East in Ten Days; Varsity Drops Intramurals 81-53

By MARION MADISON

John Castellani's varsity squad downed a fired-up intramural squad last Wednesday evening, in a basketball preview, by the score of 81-53.

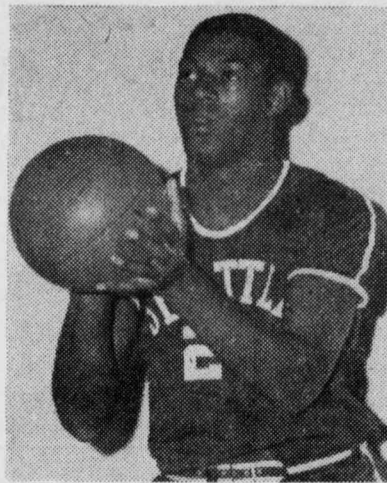
Paced by the scoring of Elgin Baylor and Dick Stricklin who tallied 39 and 16 points, respectively, the varsity survived a rough first quarter by a slim margin and rolled on to an easy victory over the loosely organized intramurals.

Both teams were weak on defense, with the weakness being more outstanding on the intramural squad. While in a zone defense the varsity was hurt several times by short baskets before an adjustment was made to prevent further recurrence of such shots.

The game started on a novel note with varsity guards drawing slips of paper, two of which were marked with an "X," for the starting assignment.

"This system will be used," said Coach Castellani, "up until I can determine the right combination. At present, I have no preference and the positions are still wide-open."

Bob McKillop and Don Ogorek turned in "workhorse" performances under the boards for Vince Cazzetta's intramural outfit.



Elgin Baylor, Chieftain scoring threat, who poured 39 points through the net in Memorial Gym last Wednesday against a Seattle U intramural squad.

In ten more days the Chiefs board a United Airlines flight bound for Pocatello, Idaho, with their coach, John Castellani.

But during those ten days, they will continue to prove that "practice makes perfect," as they add the final phases of pre-game preparation, to their attack for the opening game with Denver U on December 3.

There has been very little variation of practice sessions since practice first began October 15 in Memorial Gymnasium, as was the case during the last week, the Chiefs merely went through the same old warm-up drills, about the same defensive work and the same basic offensive patterns.

In the second game of the exchange of opponents, Seattle U will take on another tough Skyline Conference team in Utah State, from Logan, Utah.

Chieftains On Parade

CLAIR MARKEY

One of the Chieftains' best defensive players is Clair Markey, the bookish-looking junior from Seattle Prep. He is one of three former Prep stars now on the SU varsity, joining Jim Harney and Fred Gockel.

Clair was born 20 years ago in the small town of Tobias, Neb. He moved at an early age to Seattle and has lived here since.

Markey says that he hasn't much free time, as he is quite occupied with his studies and practice. He is a Pre-Dentistry major and wants to go to Marquette University for full credit after leaving SU.

The 5-ft. 9-in., 155-lb. Chieftain guard is a friendly guy with a good sense of humor. This is his second year on the SU varsity; he played on the Papooses in his frosh year. He states that his choice as his best collegiate game is split between the Idaho State and San Jose State games last year.

Clair thought awhile about his favorite sport, then said he preferred golf. His ambition still is "to play center."

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BILL RAJCICH

Dividing one's time between school, marriage and basketball can be trying at times. Yet, SU player Bill Rajcich manages it and does a good job at each.

Bill is 24 years old and spent four years in the Navy after graduating from Aberdeen High School. He played football and baseball at Aberdeen High, a proof that you don't necessarily have to play the court game before entering college.

Returning from the Navy, Bill enrolled at Grays Harbor JC for a year. There, he did play basketball along with football, his favorite sport.

Rajcich earned his letter at SU last year and now is ready for his second year as a Chieftain. The 180-lb., 5-ft. 10½-in. Education major says he devotes his leisure time to caring for his 7-weeks-old son. He intends to teach after graduation.

FRED YOUMANS

BOB MCKILLIP

Wenatchee - born Bob McKillip likes to play softball and swim in his free time, thus having to wait till summer for his leisure. It seems that way, but Bob is occupied throughout the winter by his efforts on the basketball court. The sophomore P.E. major is in his first year as a member of the SU varsity after moving up from the Papooses.

Bob went to Olympia High School and calls the state capital home. In his high school days, he played basketball, baseball and was on the track squad. He won all-conference honors in both football and basketball and an inspirational award in track.

The 21-year-old 190-pounder stretches to a height of 6 ft. 3 in. He is undecided as to what he definitely will do after graduating, but he would like to follow physical education programs in Olympia.

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Among former Chieftain players on Coach Fenton's squad are Joe Pehanick, Jack Johansen, Tom Cox, John Haberle, Ed Kelly and Gary Miller.

Other players on the Federal Old Line squad are Bob and Jim Bryan, Keith Jefferson, Don Opeiland, all former University of Washington Husky players. Others are Phil De Tarls, former George

Washington hoopster; Larry Klefert, Olympic High great; and Pete Cupic, outstanding player from Everett Junior College.

Federal Old Line will meet its first league competition in the Northwest League Jamboree at Seattle Pacific College's Brougham Pavilion on December 3.

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More SPECTATOR SPORTS

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served in the latter stage of World War II and postwar service in the Philippine Islands with Motor Torpedo Squadron 40.

"Our biggest recreation in those days," commented Castellani, "was to race our boats." When queried about rank, he said that he was "a radioman 3rd class — and that rank was hard to get in those days."

Upon returning to civilian life, John Castellani enrolled at Connecticut State Teachers College in New Britain to pursue higher education. He ended up being pursued on the football field and basketball court. One of the highlights of his football career was a 95-yard touchdown run for the Connecticut State Teachers, according to Vince Cazzetta, Frosh basketball mentor.

CALL OF THE IRISH!

At the conclusion of one year at Connecticut State, Castellani transferred to the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., where his intercollegiate playing career came to an end as the result of a university policy that "transfer students are not allowed to compete in intercollegiate athletics at Notre Dame." Thus, not bothered by athletics Castellani proceeded to acquire a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education and to nail down a spot in the American college *Who's Who*. In his spare time, he doubled as a sports announcer and disc jockey on the campus radio station.

Following graduation, John Castellani coached basketball and taught physical education at the South Bend institution. He also squeezed two years of law and some work on his Master's degree from the University of Indiana into his schedule as an instructor and coach.



Mud Bowl Champions of the 1956 Intramural Football League:
Front row, left to right: Bob

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Syndicate Wins Championship; Dirty Shirts Capture Third Place

Syndicate defeated a hard-fighting Amoebas squad by a score of 8-0 at Broadway Playfield on Monday to win the intramural football championship for 1956.

The contest was a nip-and-tuck

affair in which the Syndicate tallied only one touchdown in their lowest scoring exhibition of the season.

Bob Lycon passed to Fred Nahre who caught the pigskin and raced

the remaining 8 yards for the touchdown.

The Syndicate took advantage of an Amoebas touchback to round out the scoring for the day, when Jim Nagle was caught behind the goal line.

Try for point after touchdown was unsuccessfully attempted.

Winner of this contest was declared league champions and the loser registers second place in league standings.

MARTIN RAMBLES AGAIN!

In a consolation game, Dirty Shirts defeated Musketeers, 32-0.

Paced by the passing of Dick O'Leary and Ed Kelly, Dirty Shirts ran wild over the Musketeers.

Jim Martin scored the first two touchdown efforts of the Dirty Shirts by racing 45 yards to "pay-dirt" and snaring a pass from Ed Kelly in the end zone. Dick O'Leary converted the extra point.

Ed Kelly rambled around left end for the next Syndicate score. Conversion efforts failed.

Dick O'Leary and Joe Ulman teamed up to round out the afternoon's scoring with a 25 and 30-yard pass series, O'Leary to Ulman. Both extra-point efforts were unsuccessful.

Intramural Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Amoebas	6	0
Syndicate	6	1
Dirty Shirts	4	3
Musketeers	2	2
Palominos	2	3
High Balls	1	4
The Yo-Yos	1	4
Engineers	0	5

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ROTC Honorary Plans Initiation

By RON GALLUCCI

Major William H. Brinnon, faculty advisor of Scabbard and Blade, has announced that the present active membership of sixteen in the organization will be increased by seven on November 26, when this year's pledges will be accepted as active members at the closed annual initiation ceremony. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Col. William F. Foster, Transportation Corps, who is presently assigned to the Seattle Army Terminal. Col. Foster is an alumni member of Scabbard and Blade at the University of Alabama.

As of spring of last year Seattle University has shared the distinction of 146 other American universities and colleges in having a local chapter of the national military honorary.

Scabbard and Blade was established in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin as a society for selected, advanced ROTC cadet officers. In the past Flashing Sabres has been the sole organization for advanced military students on our campus. On March 31, 1956, at a formal initiation ceremony, Flashing Sabres was integrated into the current Scabbard and Blade.

Col. Stephen J. Millet, PMS&T, emphasized that merit is the sole basis of membership in Scabbard and Blade. All cadets elected to this organization must possess the essential qualities of leadership which are vital to success in any field of endeavor, military or civilian.

The purpose of the honorary society is to raise the standard of military education in the American college, to encourage and foster the special qualifications of good and efficient officers, to promote friendship and good fellowship among officers and to disperse knowledge of military education among the students and people of

the country in order to acquaint them with our national defense needs.

The current officers are: Cadet Capt. Paul F. Mernaugh, captain; Cadet 1st Lt. Harold Cline, first lieutenant; Cadet Lt. Ralph Jones, second lieutenant; and Cadet Lt. Donald Daugherty, first sergeant.

2 Students Elected To Y.D. State Posts

Don D. Wright, senior, was elected national committeeman of the Young Democrats of Washington at that organization's annual three-day state convention last week end in Olympia.

Mark Ruljancich, junior and president of the SU Young Demos, was elected a member of the state board of trustees.

The convention was addressed by Phillip Burton, San Francisco, vice president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Delegates to the convention from Seattle University included Ann O'Donnell, Kathleen O'Donnell, Betty June Stafford, Pete Martin and Bob Gunovick.

Chieftain Rally Frosh Nominate; Slated Dec. 4 Finals Tuesday

Tuesday, Dec. 4, floats, marching units and cars will make their way up Broadway as a part of this year's pre-season basketball rally. The pep rally will proceed the Chieftains' first home game which is scheduled for December 5 with the St. Mary's Gaels.

Student co-chairmen Burke Harrell and John Edwards announce this year's rally will be held at Ivar's on Broadway. Approximately twenty floats are expected to join in parade, a considerable increase over the number last year.

SU's ROTC band and the University Post Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, along with another band still unannounced, will provide music during the rally.

Bill O'Mara of KING-TV, master of ceremonies, will introduce honored guests, Miss Capitol Hill, the Seafair queen and King Neptune. Coach John Castellani and his Chieftain team will be present. An invitation has been extended to the visiting team, also.

A sock-hop in SU's Memorial Gymnasium will follow the rally.

In Freshman Class elections to be held Tuesday, Nov. 27, Raymond Bergmann, an electrical engineering major from O'Dea High School, and Mike Ritch, a pre-dental major and graduate of Seattle Prep, are the contenders for president.

Balloting will take place in the Chieftain from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In the race for vice president are Jo Anne Arsenault, a pre-major from Tacoma, and Ron Gallucci, a pre-med from Tacoma. Sheila Morney, an education major from Seattle, and Sandra West, education major hailing from Phoenix, Ariz., are the two candidates for the office of secretary. Jerry Larson, an insurance major from Seattle, and Helen Hunter, a pre-major from West Seattle, have been selected as candidates for treasurer.

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Pledges Picked by A Phi O Group

Alpha Phi Omega pledge class for fall quarter has been selected and is currently engaged in various campus activities.

Under the leadership of the class officers: Ray Bergman, president; Sam Brown, treasurer; and Bill Welton, secretary, the group is planning to distribute Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Also on the agenda of the pledge class is participation in the Cathedral Parish Rosary Pledge drive and selling Christmas cards.

New pledges are: Don Allen, John Anderson, Frank Berry, Terry Daugherty, Dale Dumond, Clair Fabre, Thomas Hackett, Dick Johnson, Frank Lars, Own Lichtenwalner, John McGuire, Ron Percival and Jack Reynolds.

This pledge period will end in winter quarter with the pledges being accepted into the club at the annual initiation ritual and banquet in January.



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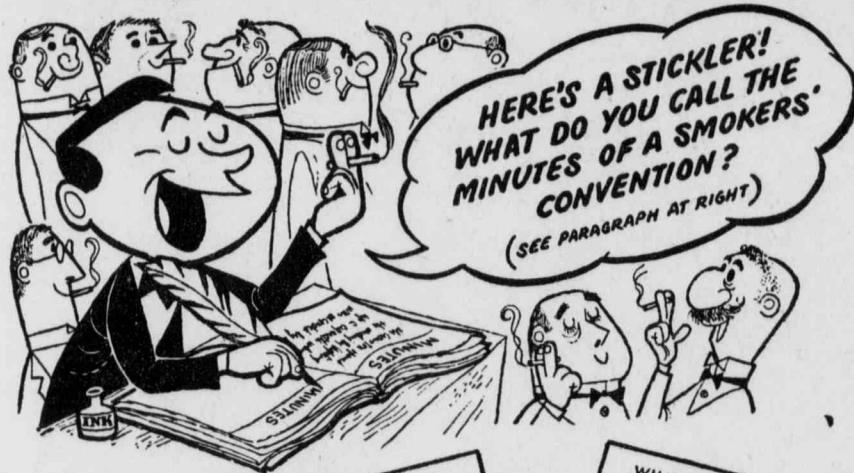
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